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## TWO CANDIDATES ENTER RACE FOR PROM GIRL POST

Reilly Seek Election as Queen of Event.

#### Contest to Be Chosen Monday.

Jane McLaughlin nd Lueille Reilly, both of Lincoln, have filed for Prom Girl it was revealed Saturday morning. Students attending the Junior-Senior Prom March 9 will select the one who is to reign as queen of the event which officially closes the formal season on this

Miss McLaughlin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of University Players, having taken part in several productions this season and carried the leading female role "Dangerous Corners." Reilly, Delta Gamma, is member of Mortar Board, president of Big Sister board, and member of A. W. S board. The former candidate is registered in teachers college and Miss Reilly is in arts and science. Presentation Plans.

announcements coming Bill Fisher and Marian Smith, co-chairmen for the Prom, indicate that several students have turned in plans for presentation of the Prom girl. The committee will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the student council room to select the winner of the \$10 cash prize offered by this group to students submitting the cleverest and most economical scheme for making the dentity of the honoree known. Charles Galloway and Arlene Bors. in charge of presentation and dec-(Continued on Page 4.

## SHORT STORY CONTEST DEADLNE IS EXTENDED

Dr. Wimberley Says Local Entrants Have Twelve Additional Days.

Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor of Prairie Schooner, after a confer-ence with Frederick L. Christenen, Pearl-Joan Cosgrave, and Paul Barron, local judges in the tionwide \$150-prize Short S Story Contest sponsored by the magatine, Story, announces a twelve day extension of time for students of the university who wish to en-Students on the local campus will allowed to submit stories until 5:00 p. m., Tuesday evening, February 27th. This extension of time for lo-

cal entries," states Dr. Wimberly, is the result of the great amount of interest being shown by Nebraska students in this contest." However, Dr. Wimberly warns that contestants should not wait until the last day to submit manu-

All entries are being received in the Prairie Schooner office, in Andrews Hall,

### TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

England, France, and Italy have R. O. T. C. unit at Nebraska, will served notice on Hitler to stay out defend the present policy of miliof Austria. It is understood that tary training.

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Perkins and Steadman are varthe joint declaration, intended to preserve Austria's independence, will be released within the next day or so. Mussolini is reported to vious debate experience, be the one who started the movement to issue the three-power an-

Police finally had to break up a riot between communists and so-cialists at a meeting in Madison Square Garden in New York to protest against atrocities of Austrian fascists. The riot started as

Inauguration of army air mail service had an unpleasant prelude Saturday when three pilots, flying to their posts to start the service Monday, were killed in crashes. The army will start flying the mail at midnight Monday, covering about 41,000 miles every day

For the third time in seven months, Minneapolis has juggled its police administration forces. Now the city, one of the targets for criticism from Washington as a breeding center for crime, has a new chief of police, a former fed-

eral department of justice agent. An important part of Admiral Byrd's transportation almost came o disaster the other day when a ogaled team narrowly escaped being killed in a fall in a sudden

Steak Fry for Tuesday
The Outing Club has scheduled
a bike for Tuesday, February 20. ening in a supposedly solid ice at five o'clock. They will hike to dd. The sled was loaded with Belmont and have a steak fry. pplies, but neither dogs or supsupplies, but neither dogs or sup-(Continued on Page 2.)

#### FORMER DIES STUDENT

Larson, Graduate in 1932, Was Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Leonard Larson, graduate of the university in 1932 and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, died unex-pectedly Saturday morning at 3:30 o'clock in an Omaha hospital. Lar-Jane McLaughlin, Lucille son has been working with the Standard Oil company for the last six months and has been in the hospital since last Thursday suf-fering from a tooth infection. Relatives were told Friday that his condition was improving and so returned to Lincoln. Larson is the PLAN FOR TICKET SALE of Lincoln.

He specialized in business administration at the university and Winner of Presentation Plan was a second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training corps. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Martin, also of

# HERE ON FEB. 24

Engineers who attend the fourth annual Nebraska engineers' round-up in Lincoln, Feb. 24, will have no excuse for not bringing their wives, according to Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the university, and chairman of the program committee for the round-A program has been arranged this year for the visiting ladies while their husbands are "talking shop" on engineering problems. With their central theme based

sional Man." Nebraska engineers are planning to celebrate their fourth roundup with an interesting program of well-known speakers and a practical, up to the minute subject. Among out of state tengineers who will address the meeting are: Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering at of the division of engineering at Kansas State college, and E. E. Howard, consulting engineer from Kansas City, Mo.

Morning Program. Registration is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Cornhusker hotel. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock by Mark T. Caster, general chairman of the group, according to the program. Rev. I. W. Mc-Millan of the University Episcopal MAGAZINE OFFERS PRIZE church will present the invocation. address of welcome. Hon. Roy Towl, mayor of Omaha. will respond to the talk. During the morning Roy M. Green, manager of Western Laboratories, contract-

### (Continued on Page 2.) MILITARY TRAINING IS **OUESTON FOR DEBATE**

and testing engineering firm

#### Students Argue Compulsory R.O.T.C. Courses for Universities.

Arguing the question of com-pulsory military training four uni-versity students will participate in Dwight Perkins, Charles Stead-man, and Dan Easterday.

Soderhund and Perkins will take the affirmative side of the propo-sition: Resolved; That the System of Compulsory Military Science in Colleges and Universities Should Be Abolished Steadman and Easterday, cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. unit at Nebraska, will

sity debaters this year and Soder-lund and Easterday have had pre-

#### Y.W. TO HEAR PATTERSON

Professor of Philosophy to Speak at Weekly Vespers.

Dr. Charles Patterson of the philosophy department will speak on "Aims of Y. W. C. A." at the 5 o'clock vespers, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Ellen Smith hall. Violet Vaughn will direct the choir and Mary Edith Hendricks will preside over the meeting. Alaire Barkes is chairman of the vesper staff.

#### Motors Class to Show

A two reel film, "A Day with Tractor Builders." will be shown at the Agricultural Engineering building, room 108, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Fann Mo-tors class is in charge and has invited students in other classes to

## Outing Club Plans Hike,

to bring his own food.

## MAE WEST SKIT WINS PRIZE FOR FARM OPERATORS

Act by Boarding Club Cops Second Honors at Ag Show.

300 AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

#### Managers of Coll-Agri-Fun Make Three Awards Friday Night.

Mae West's famous invitation to "come up and see me sometime" tossed coyly to an Egyptian King climaxed the first prize winning skit presented in Coll-Agri-Fun, Ag college students' home talent show Friday night. The Farm Operators' short course men's skit "Nile Night" won the twenty-five dollar

Among the nine skits presented For Ladies Visiting
Annual Event.

Farm Cafeteria boarding club's the measure which gives control skit for second prize and a skit of future all-university or varsity written by Mildred Tickler, Ag college junior, third. Mrs. H. H. Greeks and Barbs was branded as unjust by Barb leaders. They deson, university English instructor, clared that the present arrangement under which the Barb country. and Oz Black. Lincoln newspaper man, judged the skits.

Three Hundred Attend. Three hundred students and university faculty people witnessed the Ag student's show Friday night. Jim Metzger, popular Ag senior, served as master of cere-monies. Awards of the three prizes twenty-five dollars, fifteen, and ten -were announced by Coll-Agri-Fun Manager Biil Waldo promptwith their central theme based on "The Engineer as a Professional Man." Nebraska engineers are planning to celebrate their central theme based curtain. Chairs were promptly shoved off the floor following the

## KLUB ISSUES CALL FOR SPRING SHOW MUSICAL NUMBERS

#### Songs and Lyrics for 'The Campus Cop' Must Be In by March 1.

Frank Musgrave, president of the organization.

choruses for the show would start in a short time and asked that all students planning to submit material get it in as soon as possible Songs and lyrics may be given to Herb Yenne, author of the play, or handed in at the Kosmet Klub The deadline for entering material has been set for March 1 Yenne has already contacted several students who are planning to write songs, and a number have inquired as to the type of songs or tunes suitable for the show, it was announced. Musgrave said that all suitable music will be used in the production.

Dates for the tryouts in the cast and in the pony and male choruses have not yet been definitely deversity students will participate in have not yet been definitely de-a debate at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, Feb. 25. The will probably be held early next speakers will be Harold Soderlund, but they week, it was reported. The cast Dwight Perkins, Charles Steadparts, including the choruses.

#### Newly Organized Dames

tary of the Y. W. C. A., held its for nine years an official in the second meeting in the parlors of administrative department of the Ellen Smith hall, Friday, Feb. 16, Chinese Railway Service. at 7:30 p. m. A business meeting was held and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Men's Christian Association of held at Ellen Smith hall March 2, China with special work in regard

#### Postponed Glee Club

Concert Next Sunday The annual concert of the university glee club, which was announced for this afternoon, has been postponed until 3 p.m.
Sunday, February 25, and will
be held, as previously announced, at the university coliseum. At that time, the club, composed of thirty young men, directed by Parvin Witte, uni-versity professor of voice will present a varied and interesting program. Reserved seats on February 25 will be held for all visitors receiving such tickets dated for February 18.

## BARB LEADERS DECRY LOSING MANAGEMENT OF VARSITY PARTIES

#### Criticize Student Council For Recent Action on Proposal.

Open opposition to the varsity party plan passed by the student council at its last meeting, has been evident among barb groups in the show, judges selected the on the campus since the meeting. Farm Cafeteria boarding club's The measure which gives control unjust by Barb leaders. They de-clared that the present arrange-ment under which the Barb council supervises such parties, has given to university students excel-lent parties with good music, deco-rations, entertainment, and no incurrence of debts.

Handled Function Well. "With the passing of the varsity party proposal the Barbs have been deprived of a function which they have handled well," stated Burton Marvin, chairman of the Barb council in charge of all-university parties, and vice president of the Interclub council. "Several years ago the student council conducted the all-university parties. That right was taken away from them when it was found that the budget indicated a \$2,000 deficit. Since then the Barb council has run the dances satisfactorily, offering low priced entertainment, and giving the Barb students an opportunity to mix. The financial status is to mix.

very satisfactory.
"Now that the council has seen fit to take steps toward bureaucracy, the Barb students ask that the prices of the parties be kept at a low enough level to fit their pocketbooks, and that the affairs not be classed as exclusive, date-only dances.

He announced that work on the no need of change. is made that many fraternity stu- committee chairman was Margaret (Continued on Page 2).

## DR. KOO TO TALK AT LUNCHEON MEETING

At Grand Hotel on Tuesday.

#### LECTURER WELL KNOWN

The Y. M. C. A. forum luncheon will be addressed by Dr. T. Z. Koo internationally known speaker, at Grand hotel Tuesday Feb. 20. Dr. Koo is known to thousands of Americans as one of the Club Meets Friday Night ablest and most interesting Ori-The Dames club, formed here entals who have come to this coun through the interest and stimula- try. A graduate of St. John's unition of Miss Bernice Miller, secre- versity, Shanghai, China, he was

Later he joined the staff of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of (Continued on Page 4.)

## REGENTS CREATE TUITION AWARDS FOR GRADUATES

Fees of Assistants And Fellows.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1

#### Grants Will Be Available to State College Students With A.B. Degree.

Establishment of seventeen tui-tion scholarships for graduate stu-dents at the university and a de-cision to remit all fees for gradu-ate scholars, fellows and assistants were among the items of busi-ness approved by the board of re-gents Thursday. The two moves are effective next September and will affect about 106 graduate students.

In remitting fees for graduate scholars, fellows, and assistants, of which there are eighty-nine this the board will return Sept. 1 to its former policy along this line. Prior to the current year such fees had been remitted. These persons also receive a certain stip end for services rendered.

#### Aid Students With A. B.

school, dependent upon certain definite requirements as to high scholarship, prerequisite courses, etc. The plan would affect seven-teen Nebraska colleges that offer a bachelor's degree.

## LARGE CROWD DANCES

#### Saturday Night Affair Is Last to Be Held on City Campus.

Aspiring composers and lyricists
were asked to submit music and songs suitable for use in "The Barbs feel that with this campus Cop," Kosmet Klub's spring musical comedy, in an appeal issued yesterday afternoon by Frank Muserave, president of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of the functions and as long as the control of functions, and as long as they are licity was handled by Alvin Kleeb handling it satisfactorily there is with Wilbur Erickson heading the The comment orchestra committee. The chaperon

> This is the fifth of the university parties this year. Dad's day with an attendance of 400 couples topped the list with the largest crowd. Other parties were held on Sept. 16, Sept. 30, Dec. 9. The Agricultural campus will be host to the last two parties of the term

Y.M.C.A. Sponsors Forum

At Grand Hotel on

At Grand Hotel on O. E. Sperry were the chaperones at the party.

## PICTURE SECTIONS OF YEARBOOK COMPLETED

Proofs of Photos Must Be Returned to Office By Tuesday.

### CLOSING MONTH EARLIER spring.

With the closing of the senior section of the Cornhusker Friday. all the picture sections of the book have been completed, according to Woodrow Magee, editor of the yearbook. All the sections were completed this year with higher proportionate percentages than last year with the sorority groups leading with between 95 and 98

"The proofs for the pictures for the annual must be returned to the office by next Tuesday," continued Magee, "or the staif will choose the pictures to be included in the panels. The limit for making up absolutely opposed to it. Others: Opposition to the plan was the panels was set at that time." took no really definite stand pre-voiced by Ed Fisher, Alpha Tau

## Group Entertains at

buffet supper Feb. 16, at Ellen graduate members have been do-Smith hall. Twenty members and ing," he declared. refreshment: Eula Ford. Dorothy particular period fraternities need Riley and Mona Barciay. advice and outside aid, Riley and Mons Barclay.

## CLUB PLANS DISCUSSIONS

Lutheran Students to Hold Series Six Meetings During Lent.

During Lent, the Lutheran club will conduct a series of six discus-sions on the theme, "Facts and Forces in the Social Order." discussions will be conducted each Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in room 205 of the Temple Board Also Votes to Remit building by Rev. R. E. Renglers.

to participate. Sub-topics for each are: Feb Sub-topics for each are: Feb. 19, "Charges and Challenges;" Feb. 25, "What We Mean by What We Say;" March 5. "The Task as Related to Social Ills;" March 12, part II af "The Task as Related to Social Ills;" March 19, "The Task as Related to Moral Ills:" March 26, "The Task as Related to the Church."

## PROGRESSES AS 37 OBTAIN JOBS

#### Action on Applications of Those now Enrolled Comes Next Week.

With thirty-seven students at

Aid Students With A. B. work Saturday on part time jobs In establishing graduate tuition and between thirty-five and forty scholarships, the university regents more expected to receive work as-made it possible for graduates of signments some time Monday, Nebraska colleges and universities federal relief employment for stuto continue their work with the dents here was making rapid least possible expense. Under the progress. A total of slightly more general plan, details of which have not been worked out, one tuition scholarship, good for one year, will ties estimated, of which number be offered to a senior of high rank in each of the colleges and univernew or former students. An addisities in Nebraska, the individual tional 500 applications were on probably to be selected by the file, 300 of which were from persons not now in school

The special faculty committee on personnel was busy checking eligibility of applicants not now enrolled with a view to getting as many as possible registered at once without further loss of class work. With no applications from persons not now in school to be accepted after Monday noon, ex cept in extraordinary cases, the committee expected to devote much of its time next week to allotting work to regularly enrolled students here.

#### Announce Ratio.

Jobs will be apportioned among students on the basis of three jobs for men to every two for women in accordance with proportional registration here. This means that

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## TRYOUTS ON TUESDAY

#### Approximately Twenty New Members Will Be Accepted.

Tryouts for Pershing Rifles honory basic military science or-ganization will be held next Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Max Emmert, captain of

the company. The applicants will be tested upon manual of arms, marksmanship and musketry, squad, platoon and company movements, Sanitation and hygiene, first aid, military organization, and military cour-

About twenty men will be taken into the company to fill vacan-cies according to Emmert. The new pledges to the company will be initiated before the annual dinner dance some time late this

## HUSKERS' FIRST DIVISION HOPES

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Oklahoma Runs Up 53-23 Win Over Scarlet Cagers At Norman.

POINTS FOR BROSS

#### **Browning Scores 17 Markers** As Nebraska Defense Collapses.

Opening with a fast breaking offense which held the Nebraska cagesters helpless throughout the entire tilt the Oklahoma Sooners poured a 53 to 23 trouncing upon a sadly confused Husker maple squad Saturday night at eight o'clock on the Mc-Dermotmen's home floor at Nor-man. This win for the Sooners placed the Oklahoma basket flippers back in the title race and dropped the Nebraska outfit to the fourth rung of the Big Six Confer-ence ladder.

With Ervyl Bross, diminutive and speedy forward for the Mc-Dermot proteges, leading the scoring with the grand total of 19 points to set a new record for points scored in a Big Six tilt this eason, and Bud Browning, clever guard, not far behind with 17 points, the Scarlet basket pers were decisively swamped in a deluge of baskets.

Slip by Defense. Slipping past the Nebraska de-fense time and time again, these two men accounted for more than two-thirds of the entire scoring done by the Sooners squad. Determined to remain in the confer-

ence race at all costs, the McDer-mot proteges took the Brownemen (Continued on Page 3.)

## JUNIOR AK-SAR-BEN IS SET FOR MARCH 3

Block and Bridle Sponsors Annual Showmanship Contest.

#### NEW STUNTS THIS YEAR

Saturday, March 3 has been announced as the date for the Junior contest, by George Shadbolt, presi-dent of Block and Bridle, sponsors of the affair, It will be held this year in the equine auditorium on the agriculture campus. Several new and distinctive fea-

have been added to this year's show, augmenting the four classes of showmanship. Featuring the affair will be the showing of hogs, sheep, cattle, and horses. Judging will be determined on a basis of skill and ability to show animals in the ring. A pet show in which owners may enter cats. dogs, rabbits, or other pets is to be a part of the display this year.

Waldo is Chairman. Bill Waldo has been named chairman of the committee in charge and heads of sub-committees are: Merril Lee, horses: Walter Spilker, cattle; Cletas Rein-miller, hogs; Harry Elkin, sheep; Gerald Tool, dairy; George Shad-bolt, professional class; Ray Murray, program and music; Howard White, decorations; Ed Anderson, buildings and arena; Walter Larson, awards; Neil Hall, ring mas-ter; Charles Rochford, master of ceremonies; Erville Hughes, tickets; Louis Schick, dance; George Shadbolt, publicity; How-ard White, pet and hobby show, and Merril Lee, clothes and cards W. W. Derrick, formerly an in-sructor in the animal husbandry department of the ag college who is now a federal extension agent,

will judge the events.

#### Powers of Alumni Council, Control Board, May Prove Good Thing State Some; Other Greek Leaders Disagree

Varying opinions concerning the newly created official interfraternity alumni council with its accompanying board of control were expressed Saturday by presidents of various Greek

houses on the campus. The greater majority of those interviewed seemed to favor

nating cut-throat rusning."

James Heaton, Delta Chi, was of the opinion that the alumni con-Buffet Supper Friday trol was a good idea. "Alumni men least can handle fraternity finan-Sigma Eta Chi entertalned at a cial affairs better than the under-

ten guests were present. The com- Ernest Green, Lambda Chi Al-mittees were as follows: Invita- pha, and J. Karr Taylor, Phi Altion: Altheda Swift and Dorcas pha Delta, both declared that the Crawford; reception: Janet Yung- newly approved group was a good blut and Flora Katherine Ewart; thing, "It will undoubtedly be very entertainment: Martha George, satisfactory," Taylor said, while Marie George and Kathrine Luke: Green stated that right in this

a month earlier than last year," stated Magee, "with a consequent saving to the students and the staff. The printing of the book is much cheaper if the students cooperate and get the picture sections of the book done early." certain to await develorments.

"Personally I think is a good thing and will be a benefit to the fraternities themselves," stated Don Easterday, president of Phi Gamma Delta. "It should help to put the groups in a better financial condition and will aid in eliminate to do with fraternity management." was the opinion of the book done early." "An alumni council is all right

as long as it remains purely ad-visory," stated Lamoine Bible, Sigma Phi Sigma, "but I don't like the idea of absolute control.

John Gepson, Phi Kappa Ps declared that he couldn't see anydon't know how much good it will do" Byron Goulding, Beta Theta Pi felt that it should work out nicely if the proper interest is shown. "At least it can't do any he asserted.

The group in question was offi-

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communists, numbering one-fourth of the crowd, tried to take over the meeting, and socialists resisted.

## Tractor Film Tuesday

### File for Prom Girl Honors



Jane McLaughlin and Lucille Reilly seek the election of Prom Girl for 1934 it was revealed Saturday morning when John Gepson, who is president of the Student council announced that these two candidates had filed. Both of these senior women are residents of Lincoln.